

chant in the Bronx, Commits Murder

and Suicide in the Presence of His

In the presence of his fourteen-, The tragedy created a sensation in the

sam, a dealer in household goods at in business for a long time and was

No. 480 Willis avenue, borough of sent in The policeman on the beat

this afternoon and then committed surgeon arrived there was nothing for

suicide. He used two revolvers, fir- him to do save certify that Rubsam and

maining shot in the second revolver home at the time of the shooting. Until

teen, and Emily, aged ten, were in after the shooting, says he believes the

the store and heard the shots and wife and husband quarrelled over

tol upon himself. The builet pierced although he had manifested no symp-

his right temple and he fell dead toms to lead them to believe that his

tune. His home life appeared to be day. Mrs. Rubsam and her daughter

this afternoon, leaving his clerks in through her heart and she fell.

houghts the other shots were heard upstairs to kill his wife and himself.

Then the daughter of the unfortunate

Miller.

In them he told where his keys and

It is believed

that Rubsam was the murderer and tcy for \$10,000, payable to his estate, and

suicide. Those in the store had heard While the man was firing at Mrs. Rub-no loud words previous to the shooting.

Heroic Work of Sabena Bertramdin Who, Regardless of Self, Carried Out Little Ones.

SAVED BABY AND BROTHER.

came upstairs.

the girl becomes more composed it will

Dispute Over Religion?

Detective Enright, who investigated

question of religion. Rubsam was

His wife was a Catholic, two years his

frequent discussions concerning the re-

aware of this difference between Rub-

mania would lead him to violence.

Unknown to his wife Rubsam bought

two 38-calibre revolvers a few days ago

were working in the kitchen when he

In answer to a call from her husband

A brief quarrel followed. Rubsam the

effect. One of the bullets passed

Rubsam fired the remaining shot in

ond revolver into his own head.

One was addressed to the Coroner and the other to his mother-in-law, Mrs.

from statements in the letters that he

On last Friday Rubsan took out a pol

witnessed the shooting.

Took Out \$10,000 Policy.

the father fired one bullet at her.

not be known just how the quarrel be

gan that ended so fatally.

Finished.

ing nine shots at his wife and the re-

The tragedy occurred in the apart-

ments of Rubsam over the store.

Two other children, Carl, aged six-

connected account of it. From her

killed her in a fit of anger. Then,

realizing the nature of his crime and

its consequences, he turned the pis-

deal. None of the neighbors remem-

bers ever hearing of any quarrels

between the dead man and his mur-

dered wife. Neither was there any

suspicion that he was a man of vio-

He went upstairs to his apartments

charge of the store, which was

failing body directly above the middle

of the store. Before the frightened per-

sons downstairs could gather their

Girl's Story Is Incoherent.

lent temper.

his wife had a trivial quarrel and he educated.

into his own head.





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RACING-BASEBALL

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PRICE ONE CENT. SHOT WIFE NINE TIMES;

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

THEN KILLED HIMSELF. CHOKE MAN AND **WIFE AND STRIP**

Three Thugs Strangle Theatrical Man Almost to Death to Get year-old daughter Charles C. Rub- neighborhood, where Rubsam had been Diamonds.

the Bronx, shot and killed his wife after the shooting, but when the ONE ESCAPES WITH \$1 200.

He Is Wildly Pursned by Mrs. Dowes, the Other Two Being Caught After Sensational Tenderloin Chase.

Policeman Joseph Herzing, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, at Eighth avenue and Thirty-second street early this morning heard the piercing shrick of a woman's voice, crying: "Murder! Police! Stop them!

The next moment he saw a man running across Eighth avenue, at Thirtyfirst street, pursued by a woman, who screamed as she ran. The policeman was about to run to her

assistance when two young men turned story it appears that Rubsam and ligion in which the children should be the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirtyfirst street, from the block where the woman had come, and started at full

Herzing swung his club against the arms out in front of the oncoming men and brought them to a halt Ruse Did Not Work.

There's a man bleeding to death down in Thirty-first street," explained the men breathlessly.

"Well, you come back with me," re-plied the policeman. "I may need your assistance." He seized their arms, and saw other men speeding toward him. When these saw the policeman they

"Hold them! they're garroters!" The two prisoners wrenched themselves loose and ran up Eighth avenue, the policeman following.

After a sprint Herzing caught one of the men, while the other was caught by Detective James Kelly, who responded to Herzing's rap.

The crowd led the policemen to No. 328 West Thirty-first street, where, resting on the stoop of the house, Charles L. Downes, of No. 362 West

ding over him was his wife, who was the woman Herzinger saw pursuing tifled the prisoners as the men who pursued, garroted her husband, at-

"My husband and I were coming taurant,' she said. "Early in the even pointing to Herzing's prisoner, who said he was Harry Jeder, twenty-three years old, a cloth packer,

prisoner, who said he was Harry Jeder, twenty-three years old, a cloth packer, of No. 275 West Twenty-fifth street, "got a meal and some small change from my husband, who knew him slightly. Then this man Jeder left us. "On our way home we saw Jeder standing in front of No. 328 with two other men. Jeder stepped out and asked my husband for a match. My husband did not have one and told him so. The next thing I remember Jeder put his arm around my husband's neck and spinning him around, placed his knee in the middle of Mr. Downes's back. The man who got away was choking me so that I could not scream. Then he pulled me down into the areaway and stripped my fingers of several diamond rings. "The ether men, who were going through my husband's clothes, removed his jewelry and carried it to my captor. Then after a struggle my husband extracted his wallet and flung it in the areaway. The man who held me reached for it, and then I got a chance to scream. As soon as I did the men all ran. I ran after the man who had everything and kept ahead of the others for fear they would stab me."

Downes was bleeding from mouth, nose and ears and seemed nearly dead. He was taken to his home a few doors away and a physician was called.

Jeder's companion gave his name as William Foster, teamster, of No. 450 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Meade in the West WITH CLOTHING AFIRE, SHE West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Meade in the West Side Court. Mr. Downes and his wife appeared to complain. He alleged he had been robbed of two diamond rings valued at \$500, a watch valued at \$100, a watch chain and a diamond locket valued at \$50 and a wailet containing \$250 in cash. His wife's two rings he valued at \$375. He said he was connected with the Florodora management.

Asked by Clerk Murray how he wished to plead, Jeder replied.

"I don't know if Charlie will press the complaint." Then he pleaded not guilty. They were held in school ball each for examination to-morrow.

Mrs. Downas said four men called at their residence Thursday night inquiving for "the little man with the Panama hat." Not recognizing the description as applying to Mr. Downes the landlady sent the men to the top floor to another lodger's room. The lodger being absent, the men acted queerly and attempted to enter other rooms and the landlady ordered them out. Mrs. Downes thought the prisoners had been tracking her husband for some time.

The mother of the young woman was downstairs and as dinner time approached the girl began the preparation of the midday meal by attempting to start the fire with kerosene oil. Instantity there was an explosion and the blazing oil was scattered over the girl and the room.

The police say Jeder's real name is and the room.

Some of the clothing of the baby age from Chicago, is known at Police caught fire and its screams attracted ideadquarters as Regan. Both men, the clothing of the sister. While in the attention of the sister. While in the sister is a single sister is a single sister. While in the sister is a single sister is a single sister. While in the sister is a single sister is a single sister is a single sister. While is a single sister is a sin

window, threw it to the next-door neighining
so he
conconnageblazing oil had scattered, and carries
her five-year-old brother Julius to
safety

Almost fainting from the pain of her
own burns, the young woman was finally
caught by a boliceman, who wrapped
hall ball his coat about her, extinguishing the
fiames in her clothing. She was so
the desbadly burned that she was sent to
Gouverneur Hospital.

fully burned and the body of the little
child was severely scorched.
Entrance to the tenement is through a
hirrow alley and the tenants became
greatly excited and jammed the passageway. Those behind kept pushing
and the people in the alley were in danger of being trampled to death. Policeine forced the entrance and permitted
the people to go out in an orderly mannuch, was extinguished by a lodger before the arrival of the Fire Department.

DEAD FROM CHOLERA.

WASHINGTON And the source of the intenance to the tenants became
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With her own clothing ablaze from an rying the baby to a window to give it explosion of kerosene oil Sabena Berto a neighbor Miss Bertramdin tried ineffectually to extinguish the flames tramdin, of No. 242 Cherry street, caught up her baby sister and, rushing to the window, threw it to the next-door neighthal was severely scorched.

DEAD FROM CHOLERA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs to-day received a cablegram from the Acting Civil Governor of the Philippines stating that Denzil H. Taylor, Supervisor of Ilocos Norte Province, died of cholera Aug. 14. He was formerly a resident of Peterboro, N. H., and Rutland, Vt.

ST. MARY'S AT MADEIRA.

Charles C. Rubsam, Prosperous Mer- LORD DERBY MAKES NEW WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD.

Young Daughter-Used Two Re-BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 16.—Lord Derby in the third race for trotters to wagons, first heat, beat Louise Jefferson in the volvers Before Awful Work Was fast time of 2.05 3-4, thus breaking the world's record for itrotters to wagon made only a half hour before by York Boy, whose time was 2.08 3-4,

The fifth race was won by Dr. Monacle in two straight heats from Jack.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Third Race—John Bright 1, Aladdin 2, McChesney 3. Fourth Race—Lucien Appleby 1, Autumn Leaves 2, Favonius Fifth Race-Lass o'Langdon 1, Huachuca 2, Gold Bell 3

AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race—Teller 1, Fearful 2, Terra Incognita 3. Fourth Race-Brigadier 1, Jack Ratlin 2, Bummer 3.

YORK-CHICAGO

senior. Enright says that they had NEW YORK 0 0 0 2 2 0

BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS

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At Pittsburg-First game: Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Second game: Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburg, 6. At Cincinnati-End of seventh: Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Boston-Detroit, 1; Boston, 7. At Philadelphia-Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2. At Baltimore-St. Louis, 12; Baltimore, 5. At Washington—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.

RUBSAM INTENDED TO SLAY ENTIRE FAMILY.

In the letter he addressed to the Coroner before he killed volver and fired four more shots at the his wife and himself Charles E. Rubsam said he intended to body of his wife while his daughter murder the entire family. He said he and Mrs. Rubsam could struggled with him to get possession of not agree on questions of religion.

It was learned late this afternoon that Rubsan wrote two letters before going PLAYING ROULETTE

of Bad Luck Stopped Payment on Bank Checks-Big Game at Atlantic City.

(Special to the Evening World.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.-A report is in circulation in this city to the effect that a rich Philadelphian, accompanied by a high official of this city. had gone to an Atlantic City gambling-house Wednesday night and lost \$25,000

at roulette. been present during the play is that the visitor started by buying \$1,000 worth of \$2,500 worth more and lost again. He then took more chips and insisted that the limit be removed. This was done and the other players dropped out to

see his plunging.

Before he finished he had lost \$25,000. He gave a check for this amount and left the place.

After consulting friends he decided to stop payment on the check, and is reported to have wired his bank not to honor it. Whether or not the check was presented for payment is not known here.

ITALIAN SHOOTS FRIEND.

son street saloon Victor Marrica, of No

PAID \$3,500,000;

intended also to kill the daughter who Philadelphian Who Had a Run Forclosure Proceedings Set

chips, and that he proceeded to play \$17,000, which is said to be one of the the limit. He lost and then bought largest in the history of the New Jer-

Eighteen Thousand Race- Five Thousand Windy City goers See Rich United States Stakes Run at Saratoga Track—Bar Le Duc Wins at 15 to 1-Chuctanunda Wins Mile Race in 1.38 — Kilogram Easily

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Bar Le Duc 1, Torchlight 2, Belvino 3. SECOND RACE-Eophone 1, Sal-

ust 2. Rising San fell. THIRD RACE .- Skilful 1, Athel 2, Charles Elwood 3. FOURTH RACE .- Chuctanunda 1,

Knight of Rhodes 2, Morningside 3. FIFTH RACE .- Kilogram 1, Seminole 2. King Edward 3. SIXTH RACE-Shot Gun 1, Ithan

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The second week of the Saratoga meeting ended this afternoon with one of the

2, Boutonner 8.

a guaranteed value of \$10,000 and a hand man, said it was not likely that The first race was for the 2.12-class real value of \$12,700, if all the carded he would be with the team before it pacers for \$1,500. It was for three heats. entries started, brought out a spien- Tuesday didly matched field of two-year-olds of the highest class.

The Delaware Handicap, for threeble Steeplechase and a race for gentlemen riders were two excellent

matched, so that the probabilities for heavy speculation were unlimited. stampede any bookies for some time to come, but has left his son, Charke to come, but has left his son, Charke Gates, behind to execute any commissions that may be wired. It is said that Mr. Gates contemplates gathering together a string of his own very soon.

The weather to-day was perfect, and the trains from Albany and Troy

Christy Mathewson to cover right field. The team was not a very strong combination, and a victory would prove a surprise to the Glants themselves.

Luther Taylor was the pitcher settled by Smith, but the silent fellow didn't like his task, for the day was gathering together a string of his look best work.

The Chicago team had Lundgren. The washer to care was the wagon race for a silver cup between time.

First liming.

and the trains from Albany and Troy swelled the attendance into one of Five thousand Chicago rooters cheered

afternoon. The aisles were filled and men and women stood packed three deep in the promenade at the back of Charles Elwood.

sign fair. Won driving. Time-1 08 48 Judith Campbell and Charles Elwood raced head and head to the stretch, followed by Athel, Skilful and Slave. They ran this way to the stretch, where Athel closed on the leaders and Africander came through from the rearrance. A hot drive ensued. Judith Campbell and Charles Elwood were done at the Criesce. Leves her fork Las. M. cally.

Fans Greet New York Team—Mathewson Plays in the Field, Bresnahan at Shortstop, and Taylor Pitches McGraw Is Still Away Hunting New Men.

GIANTS OPEN WITH CHICAGOS

Batting Order. Order. Chicago. Jones, rf. Slagle, lf. Chance, lb. Dobbs. cf. Tinker. ss. Lowe 2b. Kling. c. Schaefer. 3b. Lundgren, p. m. New Long, New Long, New Long, New Long, 1f. Matthewson, rf. McGann, 1b. Bresnahan, ss. Brodie, cf. Bowerman, c. Lauder, 3b. Smith, 2b. Taylor, p. tylor, p. U**mp**ire—Cantillon

WEST SIDE BASEBALL GROUNDS CHICAGO. Aug. 16 .- It was a patched up team the New York Club presented in the first game of the trip against the

hustling Chicago players.

Johnny McGraw was still away from his men searching the country for new players. Report had him in Baltimore yesterday, and said he had got the promise of the great Lajoie to play with the Giants next year if Col. Rogers. of the Philadelphia club, would but say

most interesting programmes yet (1fered.

The United States Hotel Stakes, with

The United States Hotel Stakes, with ot to Pittsburg, which will be on the winner of the fastest heat to take

May Bring New Men. year-olds and upward, had a field of Of course, though I know nothing positively."

who would strengthen our bad outlied, the money was his. The second heat went to Rosebud, owned by Vance

New York Club on this trip.

Besides McGraw. Johnny Dunn was absent. He was prepared to leave with the team on Thursday night, but became so ill that he had to be taken to money.

heavy speculation were unlimited.

That gave Acting Captain George
That hat gave Acting Captain George
That gave Acting Captain George
in the two first heats of the second
Smith a job in fixing up a team. He put
has gone. John W. Gates will not
Bresnahan at short and had to send
him. In the second Anzella gave him a stampede any bookies for some time Christy Mathewson to cover right field.

First Inning.

the largest of the meeting.

The track was lightning fast, and a new record was looked for in both of the stake events.

For the first time in the history of any association that has ever owned the Saratoga track there was not a vacant seat in the grand stand this state of the stake was a stand and this state of the stake was a stand and this state of the stake of second that Smith then threw Dobbs at first. One proceeds the state of the state of the stake was not a stand this state of the stat

Attention. The alsies were filled and men and women stood packed three deep in the promenade at the back of the stand. It is stated that 18,000 persons were present.

Pirry RACE.

Highweight landing; for all ages; seven furbought and upward one mills.

Besting.

Bes

YOUNG WOMAN BURNED.

What Simmons was severely burned and severely

Driven by Owner to Wagon He Trots Mile In 2,08 3-4 on Brighton Beach Track.

THE MONK IS BEATEN.

Fleet Mare Anzella Captures 2.07 Trotting Race After Five Heats and Lowers Her Record to 2.07 3-4.

(Special to the Evening World.)
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE-TRACK, Aug. 16 .- "Getaway Day" fro the trotters and pacers at Brighton Beach brought out a good-sized crowd. Interest But that is a rumor, and none of the centred chiefly in the second race, the members of the team on the road really 2.07 trotting class for a purse of \$2,000.

In the first heat Pinchem Wilkes. "Then," said Bresnahan, "it would not driven by J. Estes, went out in front, surprise me if he had men with him and leading all the way, won in the who would strengthen our bad outfield, good time of 2.07%. This looked as if Twelve men were all that make up the Nichols, of Glenville, O. Though hard

hot brush to the quarter pole.

The third heat of the 2.07 trot wound up with a finish that stirred all to chears. As usual, The Monk went out in Font and held his nose there until the last quarter. Anzella, who had been pressing him hard, then came with a magnificent rush and caught the leader fifty yards away from the wire. Geers went to the whip on The Monk, but he had shot his bolt and Anzella won by a neck in 2.07%. It was a record mark for the mare.

York Boy Beats Alice Barnes.

The wind was a little heavy and the third race, between Louise Jefferson and Lord Derby was put off for the time and the first heat was called for the fourth race, a wagon even with amateur drivers. Those entered were Dr. Book. Alice Barnes. York Boy and Mabel Onward. Alice Barnes went to the front and remained there until the last turn, when York Boy, under the skifful driving of Mr. Bedford, caught her. York Boy finished an easy first in 2.12. Alice Barnes was second and Dr. Book third. Following the victory of Anzella in the third heat of the second race The Monk only for competitors. The mare was first away and The Monk trailed along a length behind and they came into the stretch. Geers forced a drive but it was too late and the hard pressed horse went up in the air. Anzella won in 2.08.

presumably by cadets, besides the report of the Royal Commission, convinced the War Office of the recessity of addical changes in the administration in